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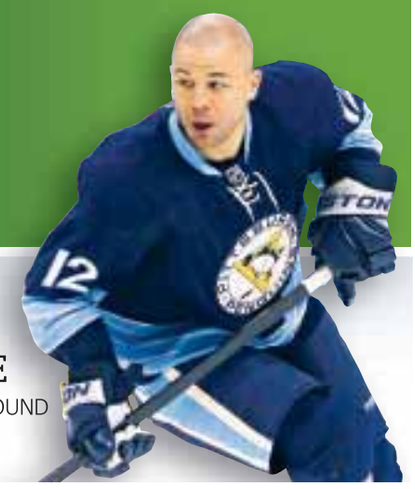

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TICKET TO RIDE

A dream came true for 42-year-old Tracy Doell on Wednesday afternoon. Pictured above with her seven-year-old daughter, Georgia, and her husband, Warren, the family sits on the hood of a Ford Mustang convertible that Tracy will get to drive lease-free for the next two years as part of the Cameco Touchdown for Dreams program. Tracy, who is suffering from incurable lung cancer and has what is expected to be eight to 19 months to live, was announced as the ambassador for this year's program, and hopes being brave and sharing her story will help other women diagnosed with the illness to be courageous as well. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

To abolish or not to abolish? That is the question

Senate. Saskatchewan Party to ask members about scrapping the upper house in wake of expense scandal

Premier Brad Wall says his party will hold a referendum to see whether its members think the Senate should be abolished.

A resolution on getting rid of the upper house was defeated in a split decision at the party's convention last November.

But Wall — who supports scrapping the Senate — says a recent expense scandal has prompted some to ask that the issue be revisited.

"I've indicated what my personal position is, but if we're now going to try to advance it in some forums on the national stage, or with other governments, probably the first question I would get asked ... is, 'How do your members feel about it?"' said Wall.

Only a fraction of party members, about 250 people, voted on the resolution at the convention. There are about 12,000 Saskatchewan Party members.

The referendum is to be done over the next few weeks and the results announced in early July.

Wall says if the party supports abolishing the Senate, he'll push the issue at the annual premiers meeting in July and consider moving a constitutional amendment motion in the Saskatchewan legislature this fall.

"If we go with a mandate, not just from this particular process but from the people of Saskatchewan ... we could encourage all of the premiers of the country to have a free vote (in their legislatures)," said Wall.

"Maybe really it is time, not just because of the current scandal, but I think just because of what's been a long-running debate about the Senate."

The RCMP is examining the claims of several senators including Mike Duffy. Duffy left the Conservative caucus after it was revealed that the prime minister's chief of staff, Nigel Wright, wrote Duffy a $90,000 cheque to repay the senator's disallowed housing expenses. Wright later resigned.

Saskatchewan Sen. Pamela Wallin has "recused" herself from the Conservative caucus over questions about her expenses.

A constitutional amendment to abolish the Senate would need the support of two-thirds of the provinces representing at least 50 per cent of the population.

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Annexation plan pushed ahead

Executive committee.
Councillors back strategy to accommodate population growth to as much as 500,000 within the coming decades

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Jerven Weekes, of Rosewood Park Alliance Church in the RM of Sherwood, says that annexation by Regina would better service his building for the future and allow it to develop. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

Regina councillors have given thumbs-up to a contentious strategy for annexing tracts of land surrounding the city as part of a plan for long-term growth to a population of up to a half-million.

The executive committee's unanimous vote on Wednesday came as some councillors spoke enthusiastically about Regina's potential for growth to a population of 300,000 within possibly as little as 25 or 30 years from the current 200,000, and even to 500,000 beyond that.

"We don't know what the future holds. What we do know for sure is that cities grow," Coun. Wade Murray of Ward 6 said at city hall, adding that the Saskatchewan capital "could easily see" growth up to 300,000 within decades and it may reach 500,000 "50, 60 or 70 years" from now.

"Most of us will be gone. This will be for our children's children."

The meeting was held amid continuing criticism from the Rural Municipality of Sherwood, whose officials charge that Regina has become overly ambitious with the plan to annex large swaths of its property in order to handle development.

But Jerven Weekes of Rosewood Park Alliance Church, in Sherwood along the city's northwest boundary, says he has applied to city hall to have Regina annex his site to acquire improved servicing for the building and better accommodate its growth.

"This isn't about politics for us," Weekes told reporters. "This is about providing a need for our community."

Jim Elliott was in the minority at the meeting, criticizing the city's hopes for 500,000 residents as far-fetched.

"There's a predicted 300 or 400 million people that are going to be displaced through climate change," Elliott told councillors. "I'm not sure whether that's the population that they're expecting to move to Regina."

The issue, dealt with while Mayor Michael Fougere was in Vancouver for a conference of Canada's big-city mayorsi, is slated to go before city council again in June.

Assessment program

14 international doctors pass screening process

Fourteen new international doctors are now practising in the province after going through the Saskatchewan International Physician Practice Assessment.

There are three times during the year that the assessment takes doctors — January, May and September.

Since the program began in 2011, 68 doctors have passed the assessment and are now practising in Saskatchewan.

Still, there are 113 physician positions, including specialists, that need to be filled in the province.

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StatsCan

Weekly wages up again from 2012

The average weekly wage of Saskatchewan workers was up 5.5 per cent this past March over the same month last year — the largest jump among the provinces, and far above the national average.

According to Statistics Canada, the average weekly wage, which is seasonally adjusted, in Saskatchewan was $967.20 in March, the second-highest in Canada.

"These wage increases are providing a chance for people to pursue better jobs and higher salaries," Economy Minister Bill Boyd said in a release on Wednesday.

Even when adjusted for inflation, wages in the province are up 4.2 per cent — double the 2.1 per cent increase for Canada as a whole. METRO

Car lanes become canoe lanes in Toronto

Toronto's Don Valley Parkway was closed Wednesday morning due to flooding of the Don River after heavy rain. The major Toronto highway was open again later Wednesday after the severe flooding forced the closing of the busy route just before the start of the morning rush hour. More than a metre of water covered the road at the height of the flooding. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MPs, parties face big CRTC fines

Robocalls. Regulator dishes out $369,000 in penalties after investigation into campaign practices

Liberal MP Marc Garneau asks a question in the House of Commons in Ottawa on March 4. The CRTC has imposed hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties on political parties, MPs — including Garneau — and a telemarketing firm for violating the rules on robocalls. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Political parties, elected officials and the telemarketer used by the elusive "Pierre Poutine" to make fraudulent telephone calls during the 2011 federal election have been slapped with hefty fines for breaking the rules for robocalls.

The CRTC made the announcement Wednesday that it has dished out $369,000 in penalties as part of an investigation into the use of robocalls. The regulator also hinted that more fines are coming.

The federal Conservatives and NDP, Ontario's Progressive Conservatives, Alberta's Wildrose party, Liberal MP Marc Garneau, Conservative MP Blake Richards and Edmonton-based RackNine Inc. were all fined for various offences.

The penalties run from a few thousand dollars for Garneau up to $90,000 for Wildrose — the largest amount ever levied against a political party. So far, the regulator says, Wildrose, the Ontario Conservatives, the NDP, RackNine and Garneau have all paid their fines.

The federal Conservative party, which was fined $78,000, and Richards, who was fined $14,400, have yet to pay and have 30 days to do so. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Terrorism. Omar Khadr moved to Alberta prison after threats on life

Former Guantanamo detainee Omar Khadr woke up in an Alberta prison Wednesday after months in isolation at a penitentiary in Ontario where an inmate had threatened his life, The Canadian Press learned.

Khadr was flown to the Edmonton institution Tuesday, potentially ending a situation in which he had been deprived of prison programming that complicated efforts to seek parole, his lawyer Dennis Edney confirmed.

"Hopefully, this is a positive step in his long journey to freedom," the Edmonton-based Edney said.

The transfer allows Khadr to be closer to his lawyer and should obviate concerns about any negative influence from his family in Toronto, some of whom expressed sympathy for al-Qaida several years ago.

The Toronto-born Khadr, 26, was transferred to Canada last September to serve out the remainder of an eight-year sentence handed down by an American military commission for war crimes he pleaded guilty to committing as a 15-year-old in Afghanistan.

He spent the next several months in segregation in Millhaven penitentiary west of Kingston, classified as a maximum-security inmate even though he was considered minimum security before leaving Guantanamo.

Khadr was finally allowed onto the range in February. In March, prison authorities asked him to work on the food line, handing out butter to other prisoners. When an inmate asked for more, Khadr refused.

"This guy threatened to stab Omar," Edney said in an interview.

As a result, authorities moved him back to solitary confinement, where he remained in his cell for at least 23 hours a day.

"This is someone who has just spent 10 years of his life in that hellhole that is Guantanamo Bay," Edney said.

According to Correctional Service Canada, Khadr was eligible for day parole in January, but he has yet to have a hearing. He is also eligible for full parole on July 1. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rob Ford. International media's fascination with crack scandal stays strong

America's fascination with the Rob Ford scandal is showing no signs of dissipating almost two weeks after news emerged of an alleged video that appears to show the Toronto mayor sucking on a crack pipe.

NBC's The Today Show featured a segment Wednesday on the scandal, while an array of U.S. and international news outlets are covering every twist and turn in the saga.

Esquire magazine featured a dispatch on its website from Torontonian Stephen Marche entitled Why You May Want A Crack-Smoking Mayor. Marche described the scene in Toronto for those who might otherwise be unfamiliar.

"In Canada, stories like this don't happen," Marche wrote. "Literally this morning there was a scandal in Winnipeg about the mayor of that city spitting gum on the street. ... Then there was the guy who fended off a cougar with his skateboard. ... Those are your typical Canadian stories. Not mayors huffing rock." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford
THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Mexico

Police: Man wrecks vehicle having sex while drunk driving

A New Mexico man faces charges after police say he was having sex with a woman while driving drunk and crashed, ejecting the woman from the vehicle.

Reports say Luis Briones, 25, was charged after he wrecked his vehicle in Albuquerque. Police say the female passenger was found naked with deep cuts to her face and head. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teen faces child porn charges after sex video posted

Exploitation. 14-year-old turns himself in to police, will appear in court on June 20

HALEY RYAN
Metro in Halifax

A 14-year-old boy from Preston, N.S., has been charged with making child pornography after police allege he posted a sexual video of himself with another teen online.

On April 8, investigators in the RCMP-Halifax Regional Police integrated child exploitation unit say they learned of a video showing a 15-year-old girl performing a consensual sexual act with a 14-year-old boy.

"Once it's been recorded, it becomes child pornography because of the age of the person involved," said Halifax Regional Police Const. Pierre Bourdages.

Police say the video was taken at a party where alcohol was being consumed, then posted to a social media site. The website deleted the video after police made them aware of the case.

"However, given the nature of the Internet we can never really be sure that the video is not anywhere else," Bourdages said.

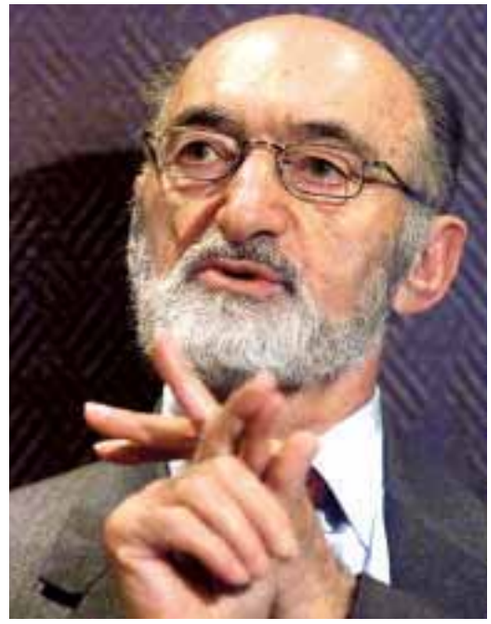
Police also confiscated the phone with the original video.

The youth turned himself in to police on May 24 and was arrested.

The 14-year-old is charged with possession and making of child pornography, and making child porn available to others. He has been released on conditions to not contact the victim, use the Internet or a device that can access the web.

Echoes of Rehtaeh Parsons

- Rehtaeh Parsons, a 17-year-old Cole Harbour, N.S., teen, took her own life in early April, two years after she was allegedly gang-raped and then bullied by classmates over a shared photo of the incident.
- Glen Canning, Parsons' father, took to Twitter Wednesday: "Still it didn't take long in this case as opposed to the 1 ½ (years) + for Rehtaeh's case. Hard to figure this out."



Abortion-rights crusader dies

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who helped overturn Canada's abortion law 25 years ago, died Wednesday at his Toronto home. He was 90. To his enemies he was a mass murderer, but to many he was the man who shed light on back-street abortions and put women's health and choice on the front pages of newspapers, TV screens and radio airwaves. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

China

Pipe baby's mom says she couldn't afford abortion

The mother of the Chinese newborn trapped in a sewer pipe in a stunning ordeal caught on video had raised the initial alarm and was present for the entire two-hour rescue but did not admit giving birth until confronted by police, reports said Wednesday.

The 22-year-old woman, whose name was not revealed in state media reports, confessed to police when they asked her to undergo a medical checkup.

The woman told police she could not afford an abortion and secretly delivered the child Saturday afternoon in the toilet. She said she tried to catch the baby but he slipped into the sewer line and that she alerted her landlord of the trapped baby after she could not pull the child out.

The baby was mostly unhurt, according to local reports. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Inundated inbox. Gmail design aims to tame flood of messages

Google has unveiled a new Gmail interface for users who struggle to cope with overwhelming torrents of messages.

The new design, which Google says is being rolled out to users over the next few weeks, automatically sorts emails into a handful of separate tabs along the top of the inbox:

- Primary — for messages from friends and family.
- Social — for emails from social networks, media-sharing sites and online dating services.
- Promotions — for regular mail-outs from retailers, daily-deal sites and other businesses.
- Updates — storage for notifications and confirmations involving receipts, bills, and financial statements.
- Forums — for emails from online groups, discussion boards, and mailing lists.

Users can decide to remove one or more of the tabs and can control where emails from certain senders get routed.

The new interface, which is optional and can be turned off entirely, will also be available on the mobile Gmail apps for Android devices, the iPhone and iPad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Austerity measures can prove deadly, authors say

Health care. As politicians around the globe grapple with economic crises, a new book argues that deep health-spending cuts have increased HIV, malaria and suicide rates

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Brian McArdle had not worked after a stroke left him paralyzed and partially blind. The former security guard, 57, could not eat by himself, but as part of the U.K. austerity campaign, McArdle was assessed, found fit to work and his support was stopped. The following day he died of a heart attack.

Such tragedies form the premise of The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills, a startling new book from epidemiologists David Stuckler and Sanjay Basu. They mined data sets from the past century and across the world, and found the numbers show the hidden cost of health spending cuts.

"What we learned is that recessions are neutral to health. What matters is how politicians respond," Stuckler told Metro. "When they make deep cuts to vital social protection systems it can turn social hardship into severe epidemics."

No example is starker than Greece, where a 40-per-cent cut to health spending has allowed HIV infection rates to double. Mosquito-spraying programs were stopped, and malaria returned after being controlled since the 1970s.

Over 200 medicines vanished from pharmacies as budgets shrank. "The evidence of a causal link is compelling," said Professor Martin McKee of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine.

A less visible mental health crisis is also growing. The World Health Organization report a 40-per-cent rise in suicides in Italy between 2007 and 2010, with local studies attributing most to economic issues.

Quoted

"If austerity was a treatment it would never have passed clinical trials. This is a matter of life and death."

David Stuckler, co-author of The Body Economic: Why Austerity Kills

Demonstrators clash with police during a protest against plans for austerity measures in Athens, Greece, in this October 2011 file photo. The authors of a new book on the effects of deep cutbacks say that a 40 per cent cut to health spending in that country has allowed HIV infection rates to double. GETTY IMAGES FILE

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- If a passenger is convinced her plane is going to crash because of "turbulence" roughly as powerful as an electric toothbrush, she will throw money into a scare jar.
- And if passengers give any hint they believe flying is an inconvenience instead of a scientific wonder, they will pay for bus fare, and I will gladly stretch out into their empty seat.

You may sense that I'm a strong proponent of these new rules.

It's true. I love flying, and the only thing that annoys me about flying the friendly skies is how unfriendly it makes the people around me. I don't often see airports stressing people out, so much as I see people deciding they're stressed out because they're at the airport.

I'm under no illusions that flying is perfect — getting decent food on an plane has become pie in the sky — but almost every negative experience I've had in 100 flights or so can be traced back not to airlines, but to other people. Welcome to Air Sartre, where No Exit is clearly marked.

I can honestly say I've not once had a bad flight, knock on the Spruce Goose. Is it because A) I've been lucky, or is it because B) of my incredible travel skills and, yes, attitude? To decide, let's ask me: It's B.

Follow these tips and feel my wind beneath your wings:

Delays: Channel your mother telling you about a starving kid on the other side of the world when you wouldn't eat. Next time you're slightly delayed before heading onto a freaking Sky-Ship, remember that somewhere in the world someone's driving a Pontiac Aztec.

Safety: Relax, dude. Your flight is not "rough" if people are drinking coffee from open-faced cups. You can't even manage that on a bus. Heck, you can't do that on a coffee table with a wobbly leg. If turbulence is making you nervous, place a beer on the tray in front of you: If it's not sloshing, you're fine; if it is sloshing, drink until you are too.

Wonder: If you're having a hard time remembering how amazing human flight is, consult the famous poem High Flight by John Magee, but add whatever complaint you have as a closing line, for context.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth/
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God/
However, I did not enjoy the chicken.

Of course, if you don't follow my advice you can simply pay the new emotional-baggage fees. Or if you'd like to tell me how I'm wrong given the state of modern airlines, then send me an email and we can sit down and talk about it.

As per standard industry procedure, this reservation may be overbooked.

ZOOM

I'm so hungry I could eat a zebra

PAUL GOLDSTEIN/REX FEATURES

A crappy way to start your day

This plucky zebra displays what could be described as a defence mechanism against the prowling lion. This silhouette against crimson dawn skies of Masai Mara game reserve in Kenya, taken by wildlife photographer Paul Goldstein, shows a zebra defecating as a lion stealthily creeps up from behind. METRO

Maybe for lunch?

"The shot makes it look as if the lion was on course to catch the zebra. The reality was they were probably far enough apart to suggest the lion wasn't quite ready for breakfast."

Paul Goldstein, wildlife photographer

Click bait

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While it's hard to argue against firing up Songza or Rdio and having them deliver new music straight to your ears, the selection can get repetitive. Use these music blogs and get tipped off to something new.

ERIC_I_E/FLICKR

Smoke Don't Smoke:

L.A.-based but not L.A.-focused, Smoke Don't Smoke is a dependable destination for discovering artists from almost any genre you please from the kind of artists who still release albums on cassette. (smokedontsmoke.com)

Flashlight Tag:

The post-almost-anything approach on this blog makes things a little hit-or-miss at times, but a penchant for sweet-voiced bedroom pop keeps me coming back. (flashlighttagmusic.tumblr.com)

East To West:

A hotbed for quiet, quirky electronic music — mostly from Australia — that's the ideal source to load up on subtle summer jams. (easttowestblog.net)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Scientists revived plants from 400 years ago. What would you like brought back from the past?

@ocj3: a middle class

@santanapoptarts: the best things I would bring back from the past would be my grandparents. They were the most AMAZING people.

@HiddenConXept: Nikola Tesla - So the world would be free of all non-renewable energy sources (Electrical Devices for everyone)

@CDBoudreau: My Grandfather!

@natkaos: Common sense.

@HouseGuyScott: Drive-in movies.

@blipblopp: Chris Farley

@SandraKlaric: Elvis and the Where's the Beef Commercials!

@themaxonline: The dodo so "gone the way of the dodo" can mean the opposite.

@AllenGalley: Leafs winning the Stanley Cup.

@Chuckw12: Real Jobs

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SCENE 2

Mad Man flying off the point

Emerging musicians. Regina band of childhood friends releasing debut album at University of Regina's Riddell Hall

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Childhood friends Julien Johnson, left, Robby Vancise, Billy Vancise, Graeme Watson and Danny Goertz are releasing their band Fly Points' debut album Mad Man on Friday. PAMELA VANCISE

Robby Vancise wasn't used to playing the drums for 10 hours everyday for a week.

For him and the other members of Regina-based band Fly Points, they were used to playing for a couple of hours in their storage locker jam space or an hour-long set at a show, but nothing as extensive as making their first album.

"I was playing drums for like 10 hours a day, which is a substantially longer time than I'm used to," Vancise said about recording the bed tracks for drums. "My stamina actually increased when I was in the studio."

The five-piece band went into the recording studio this February to lay down their first full album, Mad Man, which will be released on Friday.

The members of Fly Points go as far back as elementary school and started the band after a living room jam session last year.

They have spent the last two months in the studio with producer Jason Plumb laying down 11 songs for their debut album.

"It's a combination of a year's worth of hard work," said Graeme Watson, the band's bassist. Watson and Vancise both admit they were green going into the studio and relied on Plumb, an accomplished musician with a Juno under his belt, to help them through.

"There is a lot of different things that come with recording a record that none of us really knew," said Vancise. "We've always been musicians that just kind of felt — we moved together really well and we breathe naturally as a live band."

Watson added that it was "hard to keep the feel of the song without sounding robotic."

Plumb says the band was the first to play in his new studio, Studio One, and they were willing to break out of their comfort zone and try new angles with their music.

"They were very open to trying things they weren't sure about because they hadn't really been in the studio," said Plumb, who worked with the band as the album producer and mixer.

"For their first record, it's a solid effort. ... They have great songs and for such a young band, they play them really well."

What came out of the studio is what Vancise calls a diverse mix of "guitar-driven pop rock with an element of folk."

The group — which includes lead singer and guitarist Danny Goertz, Billy Vancise on guitar and Julien Johnson on keyboard — wrote all their songs collaboratively, including Mad Man.

"Well we are 22 to 24-year-old dudes and we write a lot about girls," said Vancise. "(The single Mad Man) is just about being mad in love ... and how girls can drive you crazy."

The writing process for the album has been happening for the last year and a new song usually starts off with an idea or guitar riff, which the group builds on.

Vancise says there "is a good mix" of songs on the album and there isn't one overarching theme that stands out. The album ranges from a dance pop vibe to an alternative darker tone.

"The feel of the songs is different depending on where we were when we wrote them (and) how we felt," said Watson.

The band's single Mad Man is more of an indie-pop tune that has the potential to get people dancing. Judge for yourself at their album release at University of Regina's Riddell Hall on Friday night.

Tickets are $10 and doors open at 9 p.m. with bands Prop Planes and Whiskey Manner hitting the stage before Fly Points plays at around midnight.

Fly Points' debut album Mad Man will be available at Friday night's release as well as on Amazon, iTunes and HMV.

Drum on!

"I was playing drums for like 10 hours a day, which is a substantially longer time than I'm used to."

Robby Vancise
Talking about what they went through when they were making their new album.

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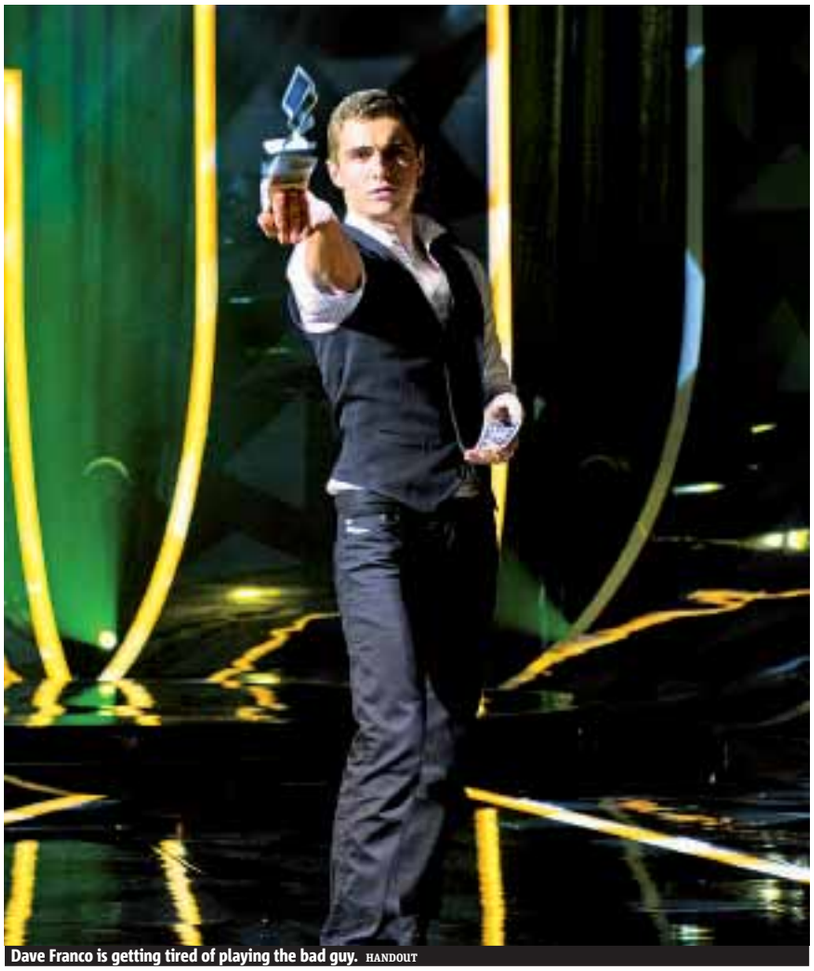

Dave Franco is getting tired of playing the bad guy. HANDOUT

The other Franco

Interview. Dave Franco, James' younger brother, talks about being a nice guy and how he was dragged into acting

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Dave Franco is known as two things: James Franco's little brother and an on-screen jerk. In 21 Jump Street, he played an entitled high school drug dealer.

In Warm Bodies he was the bitter boyfriend of a girl in love with a zombie.

"I promise this is not a representation of me," Franco says. "At first it was really fun and liberating playing something outside of myself, to be mean. But after a while, not only have I exhausted this kind of role, but people start thinking this is how I really am. I promise I'm a nice guy."

In Now You See Me, a big-budget, all-star caper, he gets to play a mostly nice guy, albeit a sleight-of-hand artist first seen stealing from a tourist.

The production style introduced new aspects that he needed to get used to.

"Louis Leterrier is a very visual director, and a lot of the scenes have multiple cameras flying about, circling around you," Franco says. "Most of the time you have no idea whether or not the camera is catching you."

He also had to learn card tricks.

"I can now cut a banana with a playing card," he reveals. "I wanted it to look realistic."

Though the film's cast is filled with big names, it's hard to be star-struck when your brother is James Franco. He claims his brother didn't get him into the business.

"His manager is the one who dragged me into this whole mess," he says. "My brother has been very supportive. But we don't talk about acting all that much. That said, he did tell me to be patient; to wait for projects I'm genuinely passionate about."

On playing younger

Franco is 27 years old, but looks like a kid. That's why he often gets roles playing younger characters.

- **Quote.** "I don't love it," he says, "but it's more about the role than the age. Everyone always says, especially in the business, it's great to look a lot younger than you are, for longevity's sake. But sometimes I just want to look my damn age and play a character my age. I don't want to play high school again."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Katy Perry and John Mayer

Mayer and Perry get tongues wagging again

Two months after once again breaking up with Katy Perry, John Mayer has apparently smoothed things over with the Firework singer enough to make the guest list for her Memorial Day party at her new Hollywood Hills home, according to Us Weekly. "They seem to be back together — or back together-ish," a source says. "They were very flirty and having a really good time together. They have good chemistry."

James Lipton

Lipton reveals pimping past in Paris

Long before he hosted Inside the Actors Studio, James Lipton enjoyed a brief but profitable stint as a pimp in Paris, he admits to Parade magazine. "It was only a few years after (the Second World War). Paris was different then, still poor," he says, explaining that running a bordello gave him enough to live off of for a year. "I did a roaring business. That's how I lived. I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life." Lipton's feelings about the practice of prostitution have clearly changed, though: "I think if you can't earn it on your own, then you don't deserve it."

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The Word

Bynes targets cop in most recent Twitter tirade

Amanda Bynes took a break from starting fights with other celebrities on Twitter to brag about how things are going with her latest legal troubles. "My lawyer is getting my case dropped," she tweeted. The lawsuit-happy starlet also addressed the police officer she claimed sexually harassed her during her arrest last week: "His punishment will be being the cop who sexually harassed someone who would never find him handsome enough to be my boyfriend. That's worse than any time in jail," she wrote. "But I am suing him for money compensation. I love having more money in my bank!" The police, though, don't seem too concerned about Bynes' suit. "NYPD Internal Affairs investigators have found no evidence to corroborate Ms. Bynes' allegations," a spokesman tells E! News.

Daniel Radcliffe. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Daniel the boy becomes Radcliffe the man

Daniel Radcliffe isn't opposed to more entries in the Harry Potter franchise, but don't expect him to suit up as the title character anymore — even if J.K. Rowling were to write it. "No more schoolboy stuff," he tells Time Out. "A cameo as Harry's dad? That would be perfect."

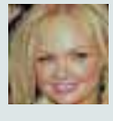
Kelly Osbourne

'I'm fabulous' announces defiant Osbourne

Kelly Osbourne feels pretty good about herself, but she'd still like a little validation, it seems. "I'm fabulous," she boasts to Cosmopolitan magazine. "I need a Golden Globe. What is life if you're not going to live it to the fullest?" Speaking of, Osbourne has little time for naysayers who suggest her time in the limelight is up. "People think this is my 15 minutes," she says. "F— you. I've got an hour." And the outspoken Fashion Police star has big plans for the future at home as well — though some aspects of starting a family give her pause: "I do want babies, but I don't want a great big vagina," she says.

Twitter

@mradamscott
The dude who brought his 2 year old son on The Bachelorette seems pretty cool.



@EmmaBunton
I can never stick to diets!!!! Don't know anything about what some of you are sending me!

@pattonoswalt
Yeah, I'll point out when you misspell a word on Twitter. Sue me if that comes off condensing.

The summer music festival makeup guide

Around this time of year, fashion stories telling you what to wear to summer's big outdoor music festivals are inescapable. But what about glittery eyeshadow that won't melt and tinted moisturizer that won't streak after hours of dancing in the sun? We've got you.

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MELTING LIPGLOSS

Yves Saint Laurent
Rouge Pur Couture Vernis À Lèvres Glossy Stain
in 27 Pêche Cerra-Colla
$34, yslbeautyus.com

NARS
Satin Lip Pencil
in Yu
$26,
narscosmetics.com

MAC
Primer Prep + Prime Lip
$16,
maccosmetics.com

What the makeup artist says

"It's all about creating a base that grips," explains LA-based makeup artist Mélanie Inglessis. "For lipstick that lasts and doesn't bleed, apply a light layer of concealer or powder to your lips before adding colour. Or use a lip pencil that is the same colour as your lipstick. Draw the entire lip and colour it inside. The pencil is matte and creates a solid base."

OILY HAIR

Bumble and bumble
leave in (rinse out) conditioner
$24,
bumbleandbumble.com

Batiste
Original Dry Shampoo
$5,
batistehair.com

Leonor Greyl
Detangling Hair Serum
$44,
net-a-porter.com

RUNNY EYE MAKEUP

Estée Lauder
Double Wear Stay-In-Place Eye Pencil in Onyx
$21,
esteelauder.com

L'Oréal Paris
Infallible 24 HR Eye Shadow in Eternal Sunshine
$8, lorealparisusa.com

What the makeup artist says

"Glitter may be a summer festival must, but don't use it on your eyelids. It's a loose particle, so you'd need a creamy, sticky base underneath to press the glitter on. And keep away from creamy eye shadow, as this is going to smudge," warns Inglessis. She recommends products that have a long-lasting effect such as a matte eye shadow or waterproof mascara. Another trick to stop things from melting away is to dab some concealer under the eyes: "The more your skin is bare, the more oil it has. The concealer will act like a shield and keep things in place," she adds.

Cover Girl
LashBlast 24 Hour Mascara
$9,
covergirl.com

STREAKY FOUNDATION

bareMinerals
READY Foundation Broad Spectrum SPF 20
$29, bareescentuals.com

Clinique
Superpowder Double Face Powder
$22, clinique.com

Givenchy
Mister Mat Mattifying Foundation Primer
$34, givenchy.com

What the makeup artist says

"Rule number one: use the right foundation for your skin type. If you have oily skin, don't go for a liquid foundation but one that's powder based," suggests Inglessis. "A face primer will give you a good base on which to apply a foundation. It absorbs excess oil and mattifies your skin, ensuring that makeup doesn't move."

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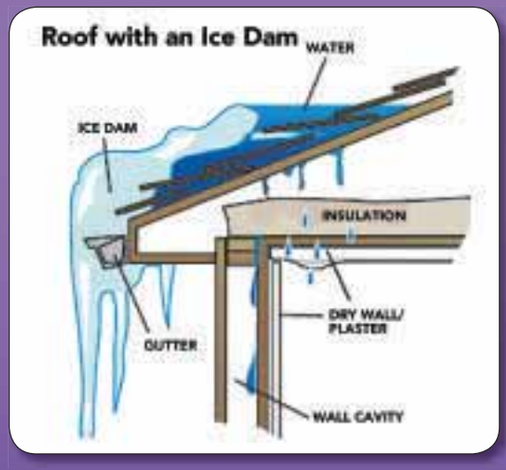

An ice dam can occur when snow accumulates on the roof of a house with inadequate insulation. Heat conducted through the insufficient insulation warms the roof and melts the snow on those areas of the roof that are above living spaces, but does not melt the snow on roof overhangs. Eventually, ice accumulates along the eave and in the gutter. Snow that melts later cannot drain properly through the ice on the eave and in the gutter, resulting in leaks which lead to damaged ceilings, walls, roof structures and insulation. Right now the Government is offering grants to homeowners who want to protect their homes by reinforcing their existing attic insulation. There is no better time to protect your home.

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Bright ideas for your dining room

A reader asks: **I am looking for a chandelier to hang over my traditional dining table. Does it have to be the traditional brass/crystal style light fixture?**

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Consider choosing an over-the-table light fixture that is more reflective of your space rather than worrying about matching the table and chairs below. The juxtaposition of a modern light fixture over an old table can add an interesting and eclectic look to your dining area. Consider looking at the architectural design of your space. In an arts and crafts home choose a light fixture with that style; in a loft choose something modern; in a Victorian home choose a period style of light. Matching the light fixture to your decor will add some validity to your choice and take the guesswork out of choosing a style not directly related to your dining table.

Here's a few classic examples; all at $200 or less. Try hanging one of these over a traditional dining table.

Lofty Style

Raw metals, exposed rivets and soldered seams add true industrial style above the table. Victory Pendant, $200, CB2.com.

Arts & Crafts

Hand-crafted-looking metal and oiled bronze finishing adds to the worker arts-and-craft-style house. Add decorative square shades for a designer touch. Jamestown 5-light Chandelier, $180, living-lighting.com.

Country Home

A bit of whimsy and fun brings creative license to the table. Les Folles Bird Cage Light, $178, sears.ca.

Boxy Condo

The beauty is in the simple lines that blend with clean lines. Get a dimmer for this fixture and it will glow at night. Oblong Pendant, $80, eq3.com.

Victorian Style

Drama, drama, drama adds theatrical elements to high ceilings and ornate mouldings. Concerto 6-light Black Chandelier, $180, homedepot.ca.

Fish gone wild: Poached Salmon with tasty julienned vegetables

Wild salmon generally contains "little to no PCBs," says Jeff Morrison, author of the Canadian Fishing Cookbook, and is therefore preferable to farmed salmon.

If you don't know which you're buying, ask the retailer.

1. In a skillet, heat the butter over low heat. Add celery, green pepper, red pepper, fennel seed and parsley. Cook, covered, for 3 minutes; remove vegetable mixture from skillet and set aside.

2. Add water and wine to same skillet. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Place salmon steaks in skillet; simmer for 6 minutes over low, turning once. Add julienned vegetables to skillet and cook for another 2 minutes until salmon feels firm.

3. Transfer salmon and vegetables to serving plates; sprinkle with lemon juice. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ RECIPES ON THIS PAGE APPEAR IN CANADIAN FISHING COOKBOOK BY JEFF MORRISON (COMPANY'S COMING, JUNE 2013).**

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter
- 1/2 celery rib, julienned
- 1/2 green pepper, julienned
- 1/2 red pepper, julienned
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) fennel seed
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) chopped fresh parsley
- 750 ml (3 cups) water
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) dry white wine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 salmon steaks (each 250 g/8 oz)
- Juice of 1 lemon, for sprinkling

Poached Salmon with Julienned Vegetables

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Cookbook of the Week

Gone fishing

"I never met a fish I didn't like," Jeff Morrison of Ottawa states with conviction.

The avid sportsman, known as The Outdoors Guy in his blog, can now add author to his resumé with not one but two cookbooks coming out June 1 — Canadian Fishing Cookbook and Canadian Outdoor Cookbook.

Morrison has travelled the nation pursuing his passion for catching and eating just about every type of fish and seafood imaginable.

Consequently, his Fishing Cookbook, "is sort of like reading through a diary of my outdoor life."

While some dishes in the book may be more common in the regions where the fish originates — Maritime cod, northern pike, Pacific halibut, — most are accessible in fresh or frozen versions at supermarkets and fishmongers across the country. Other featured species — walleye, bass and trout, for example — are naturally found coast to coast. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tasty duo: Trout Burger and Sweet Potato Fries

Smoky Trout Burger

1. Boil potatoes in lightly salted water until tender. Drain, mash and transfer to a large bowl.

2. Add trout, horseradish, shallots, zucchini, salt and pepper; mix well. Separate mixture into 4 equal portions and form into patties. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

3. Heat barbecue to medium-high. Dredge patties in flour and wrap each in 2 slices of bacon. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes on each side until golden.

Ingredients

Burgers

- 2 potatoes, cut into chunks
- 340 g (12 oz) smoked trout fillets, flaked
- 10 ml (2 tsp) creamed horseradish
- 6 shallots, finely chopped
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) grated zucchini, squeezed dry
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) flour
- 8 slices lean bacon

Sweet Potato Fries

- 500 g (1 lb) sweet potatoes, scrubbed
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) melted butter
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) seasoning salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground nutmeg

This burger and fries recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Sweet Potato Fries

1. Heat oven to 230 C (450 F) and spray a large, shallow baking pan or rimmed baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

2. Cut potatoes lengthwise into quarters and then cut each quarter into 2 wedges. Arrange in pan in single layer.

3. In a bowl, combine butter, salt and nutmeg and brush over potatoes. Bake for 20 minutes until brown and tender.

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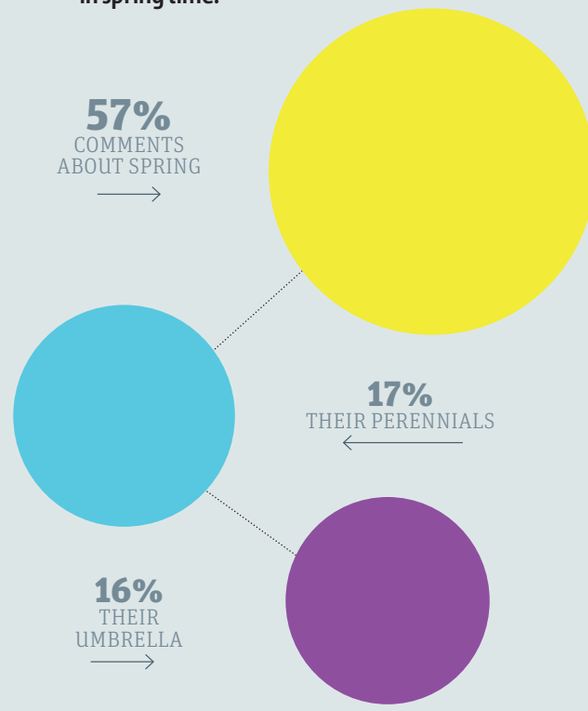

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Penguins forward Jarome Iginla, centre, is congratulated by Evgeni Malkin and James Neal after scoring a goal in their series-clinching win over the Senators on May 22 in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Iggy's deadline choice on trial in East final

NHL playoffs. Iginla settling in with Penguins as shunned Bruins await in Round 3

Faced with the choice of his hockey life, Jarome Iginla figured he couldn't go wrong.

As the hours before the March 28 trade deadline ticked away and the suitors for the Calgary Flames' captain dwindled down to Boston and Pittsburgh, the six-time all-star understood both franchises provided him a chance to win his first Stanley Cup.

Only one, however, included playing with good friend Sidney Crosby. And when the Penguins lured Iginla east the ripple effect forced the Bruins to a backup plan that turned out better than they imagined.

Spurned by Iginla, the Bruins acquired Jaromir Jagr from Dallas hours later. Now the two clubs — and their two high-profile late additions — find themselves in each other's way as the Eastern Conference finals get set to begin Saturday.

"I knew that there was a possibility this would be the case," Iginla said.

One that just as easily could have arisen if Iginla opted for Boston instead. While it appeared for a few hours the Bruins had the inside track, Iginla insists he didn't back out of a deal with Boston when the Pens swooped in at the last minute.

"I never said yes and then no," Iginla said.

Though the Bruins initially disagreed — claiming an agreement was in place — they have since moved on.

"I always thought you had to go through them to get to where we want to go at some point," Boston general manager Peter Chiarelli said. "It's been well chronicled, the Iginla stuff and the Jagr stuff, so we're happy with who we got."

So are the Penguins.

The 35-year-old Iginla has fit in almost seamlessly in Pittsburgh.

Coach Dan Bylsma placed Iginla on a second line with reigning NHL MVP Evgeni Malkin and all-star forward James Neal for the playoffs and the results have been sublime. Iginla has rolled up four goals and eight assists in the opening two rounds of the playoffs.

"You want to play together and play hard and not disrupt (their chemistry)," Iginla said. "So you find different places to go and contribute. ... I've been enjoying it and I think it's been getting better and better."

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Role reversal

"It's been a nice change."

Jarome Iginla on the difference between playing as captain in hockey-mad Calgary and his current job in Pittsburgh, where he can keep a low profile playing behind superstars Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

Back in contention

Wrestling on Olympic shortlist

The president of Wrestling Canada is comforted that his sport is on the shortlist for a possible return to the Olympic program.

But Don Ryan knows the battle is still far from over.

"We are happy and extremely relieved that the IOC executive board has voted to keep wrestling for the final vote in Buenos Aires in Argentina," Ryan said. "We as a community have worked extremely hard in the last four months to be where we are today."

Wrestling was dropped from the 2020 Olympics but won a reprieve Wednesday making the IOC shortlist for potential inclusion in the Games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

4 arms combine in Blue Jays win

Melky Cabrera had three hits, including a two-run single, and four Toronto pitchers combined on a four-hitter to lead the Blue Jays past the Atlanta Braves, 3-0 on Wednesday night.

Last-place Toronto went with a pitcher-by-committee approach to fill a hole in the rotation. Esmil Rogers lasted 3 1-3 innings in his first start since 2011, and two pitchers just up from the minors shut down the Braves. Juan Perez (1-0) went 2 2-3 innings and Neil Wagner got through the seventh and eighth before Casey Janssen earned his 11th save.

Meanwhile, Atlanta starter Kris Medlen (1-6) took a liner off the left leg in the second and didn't return the next inning because of a contusion to his upper calf.

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New York loses its fondness for the Fonz

John Tortorella was fired on Wednesday after the Rangers were eliminated from the playoffs in five games by the Bruins. GETTY IMAGES

John Tortorella was defiant in stating that the New York Rangers didn't take a step back when they were knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the second round.

General manager Glen Sather thought otherwise and fired the combative coach on Wednesday.

The fiery Tortorella was let go four days after the Rangers' season ended with a Game 5 loss at Boston to the Bruins. New York had reached the Eastern Conference finals last year and was considered to be a championship contender.

"I came up with the decision that I really needed to do something to improve our team going forward," Sather said during a conference call. "Every coach has a shelf life. I've told every guy that I've hired that at some point in time this is going to change.

"Our goal is to win the Stanley Cup and we didn't achieve that goal this year. I had to make a decision, so I did."

Tortorella was dismissed with one year left on his contract. In 319 regular-season games with New York, Tortorella went 171-118-1-29. He was 19-25 in the post-season, and reached the playoffs in four of five seasons after taking over as coach in February 2009.

Tortorella's comments on Monday could have led to his ouster. He said his club wasn't emotionally ready to take on Boston.

"One of the things, and it falls on my shoulders, is our team's mindset going into another round," Tortorella said. "I don't think our mindset was ready to play another series and to the level you need to be at. It didn't have a playoff atmosphere."

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The pace of life will quicken over the next few days but that won't worry you in the slightest. On the contrary, the more challenges you face, the more you will like it — and the more you will accomplish.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't be tempted to focus on anything but your primary goal. Upheavals will disrupt things but if you are clear in what it is you are aiming for, you won't be affected.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Keep your ultimate goal in mind today. The more you think about it, the more likely it is to become a part of your reality, if not immediately then certainly by the start of next week. It's all good.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Try not to do everything yourself. There are others who think and feel the same as you, and they will happily share the load if you ask them. Not even a Cancerian can change the world on their own.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Slow down and enjoy the good things in life. As Mars moves into the friendship area of your chart, you should be looking for an excuse to party.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It's good to be successful and it's good to be first but don't put winning ahead of everything else today or you could miss out on something wonderful. There are other ways to get on in the world.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You can be more forceful about solving certain problems when action planet Mars moves in your favour again tomorrow. Today though, you are advised to relax.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you doubt what you are doing, your mind will create obstacles and your doubts will become self-fulfilling. Be positive at all times and before you know it, your dreams will start coming true.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It does not matter how many times you have failed in the past, what matters is that you are going to succeed in the future. Don't let anyone tell you that you don't have what it takes to succeed.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Cosmic activity in the work area of your chart will encourage you to push harder over the next few days. Don't push yourself so hard though that you risk a breakdown. You need moments of relaxation.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are who you are for a reason, so follow your instincts wherever they may lead you and don't waste your time worrying what others might think about it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
In the past, you have forced yourself to adapt your desires to fit in with what others expected of you. Now they must be the ones who adapt to fit in with you. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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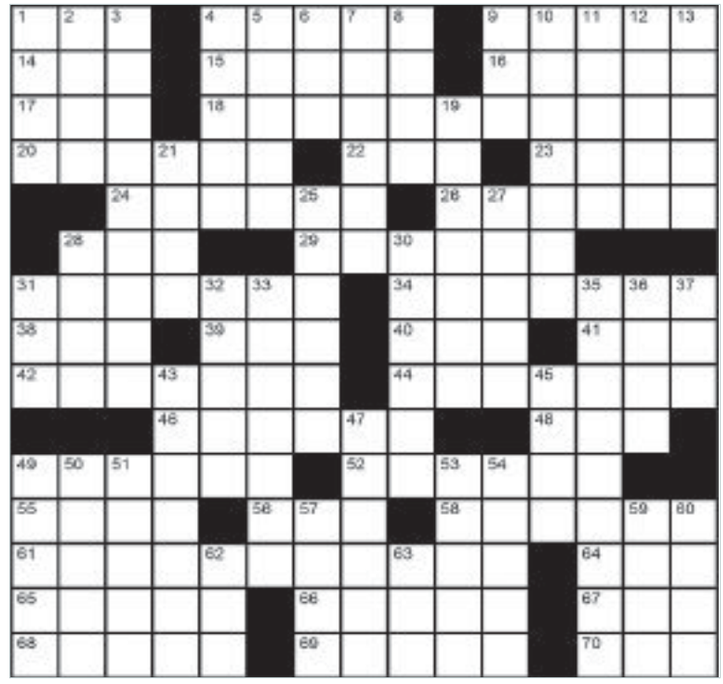
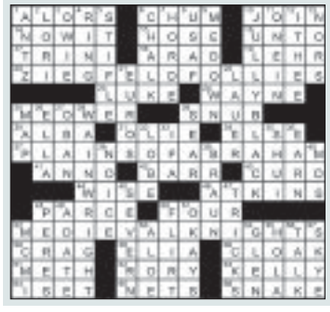


Across
1. __ Hortons
4. Perfumery property
9. "That's _ __!" ...exclaimed the film director
14. Rhoda's TV mom
15. Amy Winehouse song
16. "So __!" (Take that!)
17. "El __" (1961)
18. Tornado enthusiast: 2 wds.
20. Greg of Blue Rodeo
22. It means 'like'
23. __ _'clock (Morning break time)
24. Canadian music producer Daniel
26. Garden furniture material
28. Church bench
29. Islamic state leader
31. Artiste (Manet ou Gauguin, par exemple)
34. Facets
38. CBC's "The National" journalist Mr. Hanomansing
39. Soak flax
40. Org. in Jeannie C. Riley's 1968 hit
41. Mined stuff
42. Meg Ryan movie, "__ to a Kiss" (1992)
44. Acetaminophen brand
46. Salsa brand, Old __: 2 wds.
48. Math fractions acronym
49. Tropical fruit
52. NASA's moon program
55. "__ __ two minds..."
56. Tunnel-in-mountain blaster
58. 2x4s, for example
61. David Letterman's bandleader from Thunder Bay: 2 wds.
64. Jane or John
65. Participate
66. Use a divining rod
67. Sick
68. Bob Marley and The Wailers: '__ Revolution'
69. "Insensitive" singer Jann
70. "__ in the Family"

Down
1. Foe in Fido's fur
2. The Band Perry song: "If _ __ Young"
3. Iles de la __ (Gulf of St. Lawrence archipelago)
4. Torching crime
5. Ode-to-the-past style
6. "Well, now!"
7. Actress Ms. Tomei
8. Mil. defence projectiles
9. __-leisure (Foot-friendly footwear)
10. "Huh...?": 2 wds.
11. Put back to zero
12. Gladiators venue
13. Madonna's "Evita" (1996) role, Eva __
19. Ms. Clark, Premier of British Columbia
21. Mower's manicure-ee
25. Summery beverage: 2 wds.
27. Dismay or shock [var. sp.]
28. Fruit cocktail bit
30. Can-be-carried-around computer
31. Charles Dickens protagonist
32. Genuinely
33. Canadian sugar company, refining since 1854
35. Montreal university
36. Beat a path
37. Quebec seasoning
43. Type of flyer
45. Rihanna's "Umbrella" hit ...repeated sound
47. Took, as a final exam: 2 wds.
49. Kilt-wearing musician
50. Kitchen appliances company
51. Sulks
53. Certain weight status
54. Actress, Sophia __
57. Zilch
59. Barbie's species
60. Hawk
62. Mrs., in Madrid
63. E-Mail subj. line directive

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

1		8	3		9	4		7
		9				3		
7	2						6	5
			9		1			
	9						8	
			2		3			
6	1						4	3
		4				1		
5		2	1		7	8		6

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	8	4	5	7	3	1	6	2
2	3	1	4	6	9	8	5	7
7	5	6	2	1	8	3	4	9
6	2	9	8	5	4	7	3	1
4	7	3	1	2	6	5	9	8
8	1	5	9	3	7	4	2	6
1	9	8	3	4	2	6	7	5
5	4	7	6	9	1	2	8	3
3	6	2	7	8	5	9	1	4

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